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ECHOES OF MELANCHOLY.

Dealers in Gold, Silver, Exchange U.S. who hewed out a plantation for himbell on the outskirts of civilization, one back, Uncurrent money, Revenue Stamps, hundred and thirty years ago. When the acceptance of this paper. When his son Thomas was born, there were still but three or four white set. of singular firmness, and of an honesty so established and conspicuous, that he was executor and trustee for half his hang together, or, most assuredly, we without a struggle, fifty minutes past tion of whose works is still preserved.

year of his sge. He learned from his father to be a bold rider and a skillful hunter. He acquired from him also an elegant penmanship, a taste for reading, a knowledge of accounts, habits of self help, proceeding as a subsequent life of her dusbond. It was his intention and strong desire, after the Revolutionary war, to spend the control of the cont its of self help, punctuality and perse- the rest of his days in literary labor verence It is probable, however, that upon his Virginia farm; but the death his mother exerted the paramount in- of his wife weaned him from this profluence over his mind. From her he ject, and rendered him willing to accept once more a public trust. In George Francis Train, are worth public proposition, his affectionate and his large went to France to represent lishing: abhorrence of strife. At seventeen he his country at the French court Frankentered the William and Mary College, bin, whom he succeeded there, had won where his early education war combleted. Thomas Jefferson became one of the

best educated men who ever lived in said the French Minister for foreign America. His mind and his body affairs to him, at their first interview. were equally nourished and developed.

He was one of the best riders in the State, where every man was a rider of the was during the years immediately course. He was an accomplished per- proceeding the French Revolution that former on the violin. Having a strong Mr. Jefferson represented the United aptitude for mu hematics he became a States in France. He saw and foreknowledge of Latin and Greek, which eys about the country it was his ous so diligent a student could not fail to tom to visit the hovels of the peasants, acquire in college, he afterwards added and he saw mothers endeavoring to exfamiliar knowledge of French, a con- tract sustenance for their children from siderable acquaintance with Italian and thistles and weeds; and he marked. Spanish, and some knowledge of the too, with indignation becoming a man, Anglo-Saxon. I think it safe to say, the heatless indifference of the nobles that of all the public men who have to the sufferings of their countrymen agured in the United States; he was in- During the first periods of the Revolu

course, he studied law five years, with an assiduity most unusual in the heir Before the Revolution had degener to a good estate. He had a clock in ated into riot and massaere, while it his bed-room, and his rule was in still seemed a noble and hopeful movesummer to get up as soon as be could ment, he returned home, and was im-see the hands, and in winter he rose mediately invited by General Washing uniformly at five. Including the time ton to accept the place of Secretary of passed in music and reading, he usually State in his first Cabinot. In this ofspent fourteen hours of every day at fice, he was the colleague of Hamilton, the violin. There has seldom been a tinguished men, Jefferson was a young man of fortune who live more hearty Republican; Hamilton was, purely than he. He neither practiced the vices, nor indulged the passions, of his class in Virginia of that day. He never quarreled; he never gambled.—
His mouth was innocent of tobacco.—

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The contests He never drank to excess. Occupied continually in the improvement of his mind, except when he indulged in manly and innocent recreations. mind, except when he indulged in originated in the United States the manly and innocent recreations, he two great parties which have ever since mate, or be cruel to insects, birds or

appears to have led an absolute stain—
less life. The American Democrat
can point to life of the apostle of his
political creed, and boast that his conduct was as admirable as his intelligence was commanding.

On being admitted to the bar in
1767, which was the twenty-fourth

Two great parties which have ever since striven for the supremacy.

Twelve years passed. Gen. Washington the scene.

John Adams had served one term in the Presidency, and failed to be receleted. The Democratic party tiptumphed in 1801, an that triumph
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arduous task to take his place. "You replace Dr. Franklin, I hear,"

oficient in that science, both in the told the coming storm. In his journcomparably the best scholar, and the most variously accomplished man.

Upon the completion of his college ed some of theirmost important meas ere, and he is supposed to have suggest-

his studies; three of which he tells us, and a wide difference of opinion speedwere sometimes spent in practicing on ily manifested itself between these dis

teasive. In due time, he was happily the first of January and the fourth of married to a luly suited to him in char- July—the President received the visit acter and in fortune, with whom he of every man, woman and child, who

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to be found in his house—Addison.

Swift, Pope—but especially, and best beloved, Shakspeare, his well worn edition of whose works is still preserved.

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Shakspeare, his well worn edition of Wirginia. Twice during was the model American citizen; Thom a Jefferson, born in 1743, was the tenure of office he was obliged to whose life and writings contain more the third child and eldest son of this wise and stalwart planter, and enjoyed the benefits of his instructions until his fourteenth year when Colonel Jefferson suddenly died in the fiftieth fatigues add anxieties of this period deeds of some men. I wish I were

The following hints on cducation etiquette and morals, from the nen of

Always say, Yes, sir; No, sir; Yes papa; No, papa; Thank you; No, thank you; Good morning; Good night.—
Never say how, which or what Use no slang terms. Remember good spelling, reading, writing and grammar, are the base of all true education.

Clean faces, clean clothes; clean shoes, and clean finger nails indicate He was the keeper of the poor house. good breeding. Never leave your "Come, Mr. Manfred," said he, "the good breeding. Never leave your clothes lie about the room. Have a place for every thing, and every thing into the poor house. The wagon is at n its place.

Rap before entering a room, and never leave it with your back to the company. Never enter a private room or public place with your cap on. Always offer your seat to a lady or old gentleman Let your companions

enter the carriage or room first.

At the table eat with your fork; sit up straight; never use your tooth-pick (although Europeans do,) and when leaving, ask to be excused.

Never put your feet on cushious, ta ble or chairs Never overlook when others are read ing or writing, nor talk or read alou! interrupt or reply till the other has | years of age.

Never talk or whisper aloud at public places and especially in the private room where any one is singing, or playing on the piano.

Loud coughing, hawking, yawning, sneczing and blowing is ill-mannered.

In every case cover your mouth with the handkerchief (which never examine-nothing is more vulgar, except

A SKETCH FROM LIFE.

Champion billiard metal-the H P. Berran bre had the nect to blied depends in so great a degree THE, UNION, IT WINTERSON AND STREET BE PRESERVED.

reality upon which we must dwell. We must beg for food or starve."

The old man started, and a deep mark of paid was drawn across his fea-"Beg!" he replied, with a quick shudder. "No, Susan, we are—" He hesitated, and a big tear rolled

lown his furrowed cheek. "We are what Jacob?" ... "We are going to the poor house!"
"Oh, God! I thought so!" fell from the poor wife's lips, as she covered her face with her hands. "I have thought so, and I have tried to school myself to the thought, but my poor heart will not bear it."

"Don't give up, Susan," softly urg-ed the old man, laying his kead upon her arm. "It makes but little difference to us now. We have not long to remain on earth, and let us not wear out our last days in fuitless repinings, Come, come."

"But when shall we go?" "Now-to-day." "Then God will have mercy upon

"He will." The old couple sat for awhile in sience. When they were aroused from their painful thoughts it was by the stopping of a wagon at their door. A man entered the room where they sat. Selectmen have managed to crowd you the door, and you must get ready as

Jacob Manfred had not calculated the strength he should need for this ordeal. There was a coldness in the very tone and manner of the man who had came for him, that went like an ice bolt to his heart, and with a deep groan sank into his seat.

"Come, be in a hurry," impatiently urged the keeper. At that moment a heavy covered carryall drove up to the door.
"Is this the house of Mr. Jacob Man est effort of his life. If he met her in

fred ? The question was asked by while others are reading. When con- who entered from the carryall. Be versing listen attentively, and do not was a kind looking man, about forty

the new comer.

"And you are-" "Yes; I am the man you made .-

drinks." This reply to Wirt was as unexpected as it was novel. His reply was, that he regarded that proposition as a bar to all further consideration of the subject, and he left her. Her course towards him was the same as ever-his, resentment and neglect. In the course of a few weeks,

went again and solicited her hand -But her reply was that her mind had the last meeting they should ever have. He took to drinking worse, and seem

glass, exclaiming : "Knough! Enough!"

"Knough! Enough!

He retired instantly from the store, forgetting his thirst, but not his debauch, the handkerchief, or the lady, vowing; that if God gave him strength, never to taste, touch or handle any intoxicating dricks.

Te meet Miss Gamble was the hard

her carriago, or on foot, he popped a helf years old? She at last addressed him a note un-der her own hand, inviting him to her

stranger's face.

"Yes, Jabob Manfred—Lucius Williams. That little boy, whom thirty years ago you saved from the house of correction; that poor boy whom you so kindly took from the bonds of the law, and placed on one of your vessels."

"A mong those elevated to to sell a yoke of even to pay his hired man, told him that he could not keep him any longer.

"Why," said the man, "I'll stay of the great Napoleon, and Prince of money."

"But what shall I do," said the far-

You found me a rough stone from the hands of poverty and example. It other day, at the Chestnut street Theaway was you who brushed off the evil, and ter, and escaped without serious injury.

first led me to the sweet waters of mor- The Conjugating Dutchman.

affection which you evinced toward me, But I can not yield my assent until you make me a pledge never to taste, touch, or handle any intoxicating to conjugate a property of the verbs, and my tutor has advised me, in order to fix them in my mind, the conjugate and to conjugate every English verb that I hear spoken. This I have made it a rule to do. I don't like to have my

this before."

The Englishman laughed heartly at this explanation, and invited the con-jugating Dutchman to dine with them. "I will dine," replied he," thou wilt dine, he will dine; we will dine, you

most perseverence. One day, while lying in the outskirts of the city, near a little grocery or grog shop, drunk, a young lady, whom it is not necessary to name, was passing that way to her home, not far off, and beheld him with his face upwarps to the rays of the scorching sun She took her handkerchief, with her name marked upon it, and placed it.

Infant Criminal.

The city of Dublin possesses at the present moment the youngest criminal and prisoner in the world. In kich month. An immense conceutse of people were present, estimated by analy to number as high as twelve thousand. The condemned man was scaled in a shair there is now immured a criminal three and a half years old! We venture to think that the prisons of Europa may think that the prisons of Europe may hair, the principal executioner raised his be searched in vain for an incarcerated sword, which was short and broad, and name marked upon it, and placed it be searched in vain for an incarcerated he exclaimed:
"Great God! who has left this with me! Who placed this on my face?"

with what is grandioquently carried begging alms"—vnlgarly termed begging. The elder was a girl eight years old, the other was a boy, an infant, aged three years and a half. The No one knew. He dropped the charge, the solemn charge, was proved, and the migisterial justice delivers its decree. The decree was that the girl

Whistling Girls.

likewise kept to "hard labor." question arises, what would be considered hard labor for a child three and

the new comer.

"That is my name," said Jacob.

"Then they told me truly," uttered she still bore affection to him, he would ling girls in this dependent fashion:

"The new comer.

"Are you the keeper of the alms—" agree to her own terms. Her reply Show me the girl who has hardihood lich, one of the Russian court gardeners.

"The new comer." Notwithstanding the oid provero, a writer steps forward to defend whist-ling girls in this dependent fashion:

"The new comer." Show me the girl who has hardihood lich, one of the Russian court gardeners.

A Romaned of Bores

back and fainting upon the bed. "Your husband," cried all in a breath, and then a rush of domestics was made for the yard."

belowing yenlay, berd-Hi odt teilt, no The young man was found upon theeld ground beneath the window, carried into the house, and the old people, frantic with plans broken in upon while they are in grief and fear, promised to receive him to operation, or I would have told you of their hearts if he would only live. The doctor soon arrived, and having dressed mill alight firsh wound upon his arm, pro-nounced him in no danger. He has now recovered, and is one of the happiest men within fifty miles of Springfield — Spring

field Ado: or bnetsi been made up. He became indignant and regarded the terms insulting to his henor, and avowed that it should be the last meeting they should ever have. Switzerland still pres rves the custom of beheading by the sword criminals condemned to death. An execution took non place in this manner at Mandon in the vi

over his face.

After he had remained in that way for some hours he was awakened, and his thirst being so great, he went into the little grocery and grog shop to get a drink, when he discovered the handkerchief, at which he looked and the name that was on it. After pausing, "soliciting alms,"—vulgarly, toward, which was short and broad, and weighed about five pounds; a sort of obtaining sound was heard and broad, which was short and broad, and weighed about five pounds; a sort of obtaining sound was heard and the whistling sound was heard and the bead. I be the discovered the handkerchief, at which he looked and the name that was on it. After pausing, "soliciting alms,"—vulgarly toward. pounds of the phosphate of lime to build up the frame work of his bones besides at the quantities used in the muscles, tissue and soft parts. This does not return again to the play of nature, since it is finally od deposited at the coffin a depth in the carthest The amount of the phosphates sequestrated from the earth every year is very great, and but little is ever returned to it.

Some writers altempt to explain by this add cause, the aridity and barrenness of the envest stretches of Asia Minor, and why adparts of Sicily and Arabia Felix are now deserts—lands which were once extremely fertile. We may study the same phenomenon on the worn cut plantations of the South.

the new comer.

"Are you after thesepeople?"

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"Then," said Wirt, "Laccept them."

Then you may return Jacob Man fred goes to no poor house while I am fred goes to no poor house while I am et the house.

"Don't you remember me?" exclaim of the hand.
"I cannot call you to my memory now."

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"Do you remember Lucius Williams?" repeated Jacob, starting up, and garing exnessity into the dignity of the highest position in the tengor fare, and can be depended upon one will not fail, you in time of who and his against prightened the word, and his against in this dependent tashion:
Show me the girl who has hardihood to whistle in these days, when every shir of your head, is at discount, and I'll ahow you a girl who can be depended upon, one will not fail, you in time of he keep his word, and his against prightened, while honor and glory gathered thick upon fits brow.

The speaker gazed inquisitively into the hand.
"I cannot call you to my memory of the hand."

"I cannot call you to my memory of the will cannot call you to my memory of the face that weep, as well as whistle in these days, when every hair of your head, is at discount, and I'll ahow you a girl who can be depended upon, one will not fail, you in time of he word with remarkable streams."

They soon married; from that day upon, one will not fail, you in time of he key bits word, and his agairs brightened, while honor and glory gathered thick upon fits brow.

The speaker gazed inquisitively into the features of the man, and then left the house.

"Don't your remember me?" exclaim the temple of fame; while patriotism has been enrolled high in the temple of fame; while patriotism has been enrolled high in the temple of fame; while head to thick upon find the temple of fame; while head to the will not fail, you in time of the condition, and will give you the true hearty.

The sp

Popa excepted—is Lucien Bonaparte, brother of the great Napoleon, and Prince of Cauino.

The brother of the little Japanese mer; "when my cews and oxen are all.

The brother of the little Japanese mer; "when my cews and oxen are all.

The Catholic Church—the office of man, told him that he could not keep him any longer.

"Why," said the man, "I'll stay its way westward; why Raglund is not tree of mother land of America; why America is an entire block, in tend of a chip, at stated on the stock mutual admiration anglo-lied.

Saxon trash,"